## ASSEEN BY THE NEW MAYOR.

THE CONDUCT OF AFFAIRS PRETTY GENERALLY CRITICISED.

Warning to Heads of Departments—As to the Streets, Parks, and Markets—The Matter of Street Cleaning-Patronage Discussed Mayor Grace sent his first message to the Board of Aldermen yesterday. He congratcondition of the city and the successful resistance by the last two Comptrollers of the payment of doubtful claims. He discountenances the practice of spending more for the departments than the sums appropriated, and adds: I deem it my duty to state distinctly that I shall not excuse any expenditure in disregard of the limits of appropriations, and shall even prefer that a single branch of the city Govern-ment should be seriously crippied for a short time at the end of the year rather than that the whole service should be demoralized by condoning and rewarding reckless administration by transfers to meet expenditures in excess of appropriations." He then gives a statement of the city debt, which shows a decrease of \$13,745,069.94 between Dec. 31, 1876, and Dec. 31, 1880. He believes that the surplus revenues of the sinking fund will be sufficient to redeem the stocks and bonds payable from taxation until 1896, without the necessity for refunding

The greater part of the message is devoted to the review of the work of the city departments and to recommendations for their greater efficiency. He urges stringent measures to prevent the waste of Croton water, and recom-

them or levying a direct tax for their payment

the review of the work of the city departments and to recommendations for their greater efficiency. He urges stringent measures to prevent the waste of Croton water, and recommends the vigorous prosecution of the work of repaying the streets and the improvement of the city's swernamends that he improvement of the city's water front, now under way under the direction of the Dock Commissioners, be vigorously continued. He says that the condition of the Central Park is unsatisfactory, and believes it can be kept in a good state of preservation without any lavish outlar. In his opinion the work on the Riverside and Morningside Parks should be completed without unnecessary delay. He recommends that the bridge at McComb's Dam be replaced by a more substantial structure, and that the new bridge over the Harlem River at Madison avenue be completed as rapidly as is practicable.

Of the management of the charitable and corrective institutions he says: I believe that the corrective institutions he says: I believe that the corrective institutions should be more thoroughly separated from the charitable ones, that institutions of the two classes should not exist on the same locality, and that the plan of government of one class should be widely different from that of the other. In this respect I believe that grave defects exist in our present system of charities and correction. Both charitable institutions and prisons are overcrowded, and care should be exercised to prevent the influx of criminals and paupers from other cities and States, who become burdens upon our taxpayers.

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needy proportionate to the and they ask from the city.

To the Aldermen the Mayor says: "Under the authority to regulate the use of the streets and public places, you will be called upon to take action upon applications for franchises which will be eagerly sought for on account of their value to granteets. On this subject I fully agree with my immediate predecessor that 'no lease, franchise, or privilege should be granted without adequate return to the city treasury."

Ibelieve that the franchises in the gift of the Common Council can be so utilized as sources of revenue as to considerably diminish the cost of the city Government. I carnestly hope that while not hesitating to authorize enterprises of admitted utility, you will so grant franchises as to decrease the burdens of taxpavers. Franchises not protected by patents should be disposed of at public auction, or through competition or sealed bids, as ferry franchises are now disposed of by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and scrupulous regard should be paid to the spirit as well as the letter of section 18 of the Charter, which forbids the Common Council to take or make a lease of any real estate or franchise save at a reasonable rent."

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The Mayor closes his suggestions to the Board of Aldermen as follows: "The Board of Aldermen as follows: "The Board of Aldermen shares with the Mayor the responsibility of the appointment of heads of departments and other important officers of the city Government. It is essential that this function should be exercised judiciously and promptly. If nominations made meet with your approval, they should be promptly confirmed. If, after examination, you dissent from them, that dissent should be expressed without delay, in order that offices may not continue to be filled by incumbents whose terms of office have expired, and who are consequently under the prevailing construction of the law not fully amenable to executive power. It is the duty of the Mayor to be vigilant and active in causing the ordinances of the city and the laws of the State to be executed and enforced, but in fulfilling the onerous duty thus imposed upon him he must largely depend upon the power of appointment and removal, one of which he can only exercise with your consurrence, and the other with that of the Governor of the State. Under recent decisions, when the designated term of an incumbent has expired, the Mayor is powerless to act and the concurrence of the Governor cannot be invoked. In such cases it is only by your action that delinquent or negligent heads of departments can be replaced by successors subject to the control of their executive superiors. Although a number of vacandes in important positions have been recently filled, several others will occur during the coming rear, for which it will be my duty to make nominations for appointment with your advice and consent. I trust that our discharge of this joint duty will be such as to merit public approval, and promote the welfare of the city." mote the welfare of the city."

# DIVIDED ALDERMEN.

They Try Hard, but Pail to Agree Upon a

President for the Board. The Board of Aldermen were unable to organize yesterday, both the Tammany and the Irving Hall Democratic members adhering to their candidate for President. The eight Tammany Aldermen and the six Irving Hall City Fathers met together in the Mayor's private office at 11%, and spont half an hour in efforts to units. It soon became apparent that the Irving Hall men would not vote for Alderman William Sauer, the Tammany candidate for President of the Beard, and that the Tammany Alderman would not support Alderman many Alderman would not support Alderman

## LIFELIKE IN DEATH.

Watch Kent Over the Coffn of a Girl who

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5. - To-day the friends of Miss Barbara Liefleld, the daughter of a wealthy German, who died on Friday last, placed a watch over her coffin, believing that she is in a trance and will come to life again. Miss Liefeld who was about 18 years of age, was found dead in bed, and her physician said she died of heart disease. On Sunday she was to have been buried, but, to the astonishment of her friends, her face assumed a life-like hue, and the under-taker expressed the opinion that the body had turned partly on its side. Consequently the funeral was indefinitely postponed, and further developments were awaited with intense interest. The cheeks assumed a rosy hue and the limbs were neither cold nor stiff. The hands were warm and up to yesterday morning a warm perspiration was perceptible. Yesterday the body rapidly became cold, and several physicians who examined it pronounced life extinct. The funeral, accordingly, took place in the afternoon, the coffinitely, took place in the afternoon, the coffinitely. To-day friends visited the vault and had the coffin opened. They were greatly agitated when they learned that the body had again become warm and that the color had returned to the cheeks. By the advice of the cometery authorities the remains were not removed. The coffin was, however, left open, and a guard placed in the vault. The painful suspense under which the parents of the girl are laboring has completely prostrated them. The result is looked for with much anxiety. funeral was indefinitely postponed, and further

Mortally Cutting Two Men and Beating a Policeman who Attempted their Arrest. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.-In a street brawl about six years ago, Frank Desmoulin was stabled by William Revell, a bartender near Eighth and Vine streets At that time Desmoulin awore vengeance against Revell.
At about 2 o'clock this morning Desmoulin, accompanied
by Patrick Dooley, Frank Devitt, Frank Fox, and John Grav, entered the saleon where Revell was employed ray, entered the saloon where Reveil was employed-commulin at once threw a spittoon at Reveil, knocking im down, and the other four men held Reveil unti-commulin cut him in the neck, head, and several places to the body. Reveil is considered beyond resource, esmoulin and his companions then wont in Vine arrest, and some agraced in a fight with a party of young men-tion were showballing each other. Desmoulin once once got out his kinds and atabbed William Chambers in estemach, making a mortal wound. A police officer sylured Desmoulin almost in the act, but this was the small for a third fight, in which the officer, was thrown own and beaten, and the desperadose secaped. Devitt, ox, and Gray have since been captured and committed.

## An Energette Landlady.

A suit brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Story a boarding-house keeper at 440 Madison avenue, against Mr. J. P. Allen for £10,000 damages for alleged assault and battery, was on trial vesterday in the Court of Com mon Pleas before Judge Van Hoesen. Mr. Allen engaged board at Mrs. Story's for himself and wife at \$30 a week, but after a stay of four days, being dissatisfied, deterthe lower hall Mrs. Story declared it should not be taken of the and locked the door. Mr. Allen went out and storied with a policeman. Mrs. Story would not admit sem, whereupon Mrs. Allen opened a window and they nicred through it, Mrs. Story meanwhile doing what is could to prevent their ingress. Mr. Allen offered rs. Story 890, which she declaned to receive, claiming the wasentitied to pay for two weeks board, as she had a received a week shotle. She shood with her back to a door, when, as ahe testified, Mr. Allen, on the other and, testified that Mrs. Story threw herself upon the way mand trampled upon ber. Mr. Allen, on the other and, testified that Mrs. Story threw herself upon the operating him, and that he did not trample upon her. Mr. lien's tory was corroborated by his wife and sister, for of the boarders, two expressmen, and the police and. The bagagage was finally taken out through a winw. The case is still on. the lower hall Mrs. Story declared it should not be take:

Justice Henry A. Moore, in Brooklyn, vesterday, appointed Dr. J. D. Rushmore, H. H. Hobbard, and Jacob Cole commissioners to pass upon the sanity of Henry D. Peck, an insurance broker of 115 President street, Brooklyn, who is now an immate of the Blooming-dale Asylum for the Insane. The netationer in the pro-ceedings is John M. Hicks, the alleged immate's father inceedings is John M. Hiers, the singed funding states states and the process of this wealth and to speak of having haif a million dollars. He ordered a \$2.00 set of damends from filling A Co. and justified himself by saying that he had also policies for \$200,000 insurance upon his life. He caimed that he had also policies for \$200,000 insurance upon his life. He presended to have 10,000 shares of Ontario and Western took and 20,000 shares of Northwestern common stock, all peal for. Dr. Chas Corey submitted an affidavit that Mr. Peck was suffering from softening of the brain.

In the absolute divorce suit of August Arnold, a professor of music in Brooklyn, against Helmine Arnold. Justice Cullen, in Brooklyn, yesterday, granted an order

Raltimore's Tax Officers Puzzled. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 .- A letter was received at the Post Office in this city this forenous, postmarked Bos-ton, Mass., addressed to the "Treasurer of Baltimore." It was sent to the City Hall, and there being no city offi-cer known as treasurer, the letter was opened by Comp-troller Vansant and found to contain \$1,500 in greenbacks and a slip of paper, on which written, "Please apply to

The following named were fined yesterday in he Special Sessions for selling impure milk: Adolph Alle

# McCaffey Turns Horse Doctor.

Patrick McCaffer of 741 First avenue has nore robust, giving \$4 to boot. The new horse wa seized with colic, and McCaffey made a vast mustard plaster and bound it with ropes to the horse. Then he put on the harness over the paster and resumed the carting of dirt. One of Mr. Bergh's men found the horse suffering from old age, decisity, colic, and the pange generated by the plaster, and took McCaffey to the York-ville Police Courtyesterday, where the owner promised to allow the horse to be killed.

# A Judge Declared Incligible.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 5.-In the fall of 879 William L. Thornton was elected County Judge of Sullivan County on the Greenback ticket. His Dem Salivan County on the Greenback teket. His Demo-cratic opponent, ex-Judge Timothy F. Bush, sought to have the election set aside on the ground that Thornton had improperly influenced votes by promising, is elected, to corney half his salary back to the county, which he has since done. Judge Gebern of the Surrence Court has decided that Thornton is incligible, and Rush is not enti-tled to the office, which is therefore vacant. Judge Thornton has held several courts, and many legal com-plications are expected to arise.

LOCKPORT, Jan. 5 .- A fire in this city at about o'clock this morning burned the Hodge Opera Hous Sociock this morning burned the Hodge Opera House and Merchanty dargling Oil Laboratory, the Post Office and Western Union Telegraph office, city offices besides, and a large number of private offices in the opera house building. There were several instruce excapse from death by sufficiation and falling limbers. The loss will be about \$500,000, insured for about \$500,000. Mr. Hodge will rebuild, and so will the Garging Oil Company. Two hundred persons are out of employment, and the two best buildings in the city are destroyed.

# Sitting Bull's Whereabouts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-A despatch from Major liges, at Poplar River, Jan. A has been forwarded to Gen Sheridan by Gen. Terry. Major liges anys: "News ha just been received that Sitting Bull, with over a hundred orders, is at the crossing of Milk River, fifty two mule from here, a train from Keoch, on Redwaler, will prob years to be to the company of the Crow surrendered in posses and count his morning."

## THE COOK'S REVENGE.

A Divorce that Grow out of a Young Hus-band's Interference in the Kitchen. Justice Gilbert has granted an absolute di-verce to Mrs. Sarah Jessie Shaffer from Charles H. Shaf-fer, the son of the junior member of the firm of Borlon & Shaffer, oyster dealers, and has awarded the castedy of their infant child to the mother. The couple were man ried clandestinely over a year ago, when both were m nors. Their act was foreiven by their parents, and Mr. Shaffer started his son in the cyster business, at Myrtle and Vanderbilt avenues, Brooklyn. The couple hved and Vanderhitt avenues. Brooklyn. The couple lived with the bride's father, Charles R. Duxberry, a member of Flymouth Church. Young Shaffer came home one night with some claims, which he insisted uper cooking himself, much to the aimoyance of the cook. He made the cook so anter's by intertering with her arrangements that, in the presence of Mrs. Shaffer, she made a serious accusation avaisst Mr. Shaffer, which involved a preity prince girl employed to mind the budy. The wile was too young to obe seed in the man and and the husband was too young to be such in his maine. Accordingly Charles R. Duxberry acted as guardian oil from for his daughter and Gounty Chers Charles B. Elliett acted in a similar capacity for young Shaffer. The latter gave up this bosiness and bas goom Wen. The wife received her decree of divorce as a New Year's present.

Louisa Kohnes was charged by Policeman Read, in the Essex Market Police Court, with throwing ashes in the street. She pleaded so earnestly that Justice Bixby fined her only twenty five cents. The woman did

Rixby fined her only twenty-five cents. The woman did not have the money, and the policeman was leading her out when Justice Rixby recalled here the Magistrate, "Haven you five little challen."

"What does your hushand do?"

"He works, ar, when he has the chance; but he has no work now."

"Well," replied Justice Bixby, looking at the woman, who was subbing. "I will remit the due; but there are two things I would advise you to stop. These are throwing ashes in the street and having children."

The woman promised to follow the Magistrato's advice.

## The Dixon Crucible Co.'s Assignment.

An approximate statement of the affairs of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company of Jersey City which suspended on Tuesday, shows liabilities amount which suspended on Tocsday, shows liabilities amounting to \$1,00,000, and assets valued at about \$1,350,000. Judge Barrett restrikay granted an attachment against property of the company on the application of Pattersen, Downing & Co., who have a claim for \$4,540,12. The Sheriff took possession. The company's paper had been used on the street by Fowler, Grainston & Co. of \$42 Front atreet, and the company gof renewals till the firm was no longer able to renew and forced the company to have a receiver appointed for protection. The cempany expects to pay in till.

R. W. Hayward & Co. of \$52 Exchange place, shipping and commission, have falled for about \$25,000.

# Mr. Springer's Reapportloament Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Springer (Dem. principle of minority representation, which was introduced in Illinois by the last Constitution of that State. It fixes the musiker of members of Congress at 203, a ratio of one to each 108, 486 or population. There was some debate as 19, whether it should go to the Committee on Elections, of which Mr. Springer is a member, or to the Committee on the tensus. It was finally sent to the latter committee, which action is regarded as practically the end of the bill.

The nawly appointed Park Commissioners. Messrs, MacLean and Olliffe, met with the Board yester day. Mr. Wales welcomed the latter with: "Better dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." The Hoard delayed action on a request of Robert L. Stoart, who is to build a residence at cost of over \$880,000 at Fitth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, for permission to extend his bay windows five or six feet over the street line.

## A Bitting Husband and Father, John Leonard of 305 East Ninety-seventh

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A. want operators and finishers with first-class experience on gentlemen's fine chirts.

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A GOOD LAUNDRESS, also a chambermaid call after 11 A.M. 153 Greene st. ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS. First-class hands A GIRL to cook, wash, and iron, wages, \$10 to \$12.

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EXPERIENCED book folders and coverers. 11 FIRST-CLASS operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Willicox & Gibbs machines on ladies undergarments cady work. Call at 138 East 59th st. all the week. FOR HOME WORK, -Exercienced hands on flat knot searts. H. MANHEIMER, 36 Orchard st.

OPERATORS and lining makers wanted on ladies' STRAW SEWERS.-Wanted, experienced op-erators on the Willook & Gibbs machines at KUGLEK & HYNESS, 601 Broadway, or 177 Frince st. New York city.

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THERNEY & CO., 310 Philips st., Brooklyn. SEWING machines rented, sold, exchanged, repaired, best kinds, \$7 up. 23 Greenwich av., or 137 E. B. way. SOFT SILK WINDERS-None but first class Shands need apply, at 210 and 212 Canal st., 5th floor WANTED-A young girl of good address and appear ance to attend a cigar stand in Albany; ateady post tion; wages, \$5 weekly and board, state age. Address UIGARS, box 147, Sun office. WANTED-Two respectable young girls to attend to samples; references required. Apply at 58 and 60

WANTED-Hands on fine pants to baste and finish their ownjeb. 63 Ludlow st., cor. Grand. top floor WANTED-Hands on gents' bows: good prices paid and steady work. FLEISCH & CO., 450 Broad way WANTED-Good operators on Willcox & Gibbs n chine: also trimmers for lace cans, at 601 B'way. WANTED-A young girl to do some light work at home. Address BISHOP, bex 187, Sun office.

WANTED-A feather duster finisher, JAMES H. NOE'S SONS, 275 Greenwich at WANTED-Good operators on linen dusters at 195 East 7th st., between Avs. B and C. WANTED-A girl for kitchen work in a boarding house. Apply at 50 10th av. WANTED-Operators and basiers on vests. 44 Thompson st., fancy store.

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WANTEB-A young man as cook and to make him ast generally use at. Call at St. Leonard's Academy No. 190 South 4th st., Brocklyn, E. D., S to 11 A. M. WANTED-An expert proofreader. Address, stat ing experience, reference, and salary expected, N y. C. PROTECTORY, West Chaster, N. Y. WANTED-Young man as barlender; must under-stand his business; reference required. Inquire at No. 478 31 av., South Brooklyn.

WANTED-A man and woman that understand sorting rags and seaming cloth, none others, 463 Washington st. WANTED-An operator on a Warth cutting ma

WANTED-Plumbers Apply at SINMONS & ODELL'S, 1977 West 18th st. WANTED-Three silver cilders immediately. Ap-WANTED-A tin and sheet iron worker at C. TEETS'S, 507 8th av.

WANTED-2 practical plumbers and helicers Ap-WANTED-A boy to feed a Gordon press. Apply at Room 30, corner Elm and Franklin sts. WANTE IS-50 large carts for carting snow, 23 West

WANTEB-2 plumbers; good jobbers. Call at 22 WANTED-A young man to help in blacksmith WANTED-Wood carvers at 347 West 47th st. WANT ... B-A butcher. #76 3d av., Brooklyn.

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office.

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## Sabings Banks. EMIGRANT

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NEW TORK SAVINGS BANK, 8th av. corner 14th st.—The Trustees have ordered that the interest to be credited to depositors Jan. 1, 1881, shall be at
the rate of four per cent per annum on all sams of 55
and suward which have remained on deposit from one
to six months ending Dec. 31, 1880,
Interest commencing the 1st of each month. Money
deposited on or before Jan. 10 will draw interest from
Jan. 1.
Assets, 54,056,075 for Suralus, 582,277, 54 Assets, \$4,905.675.90. Surplus, \$842.275.83.
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C. W. BRINCKERHOFF, Scoretary.

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Dividends not drawn will bear interest same as a deposit. point.

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Money interest from the 1st January, 1881.

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JOHN H. HUDSON, Secretary.

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Personal Botices. I NFORMATION WANTED of Clara and Alice Wright, two sisters, may be known by the name of Martin. Any communication to Capt Washburn of the Twentieth Precinct will be to their advantage.

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